Is Charged With Atroclously Murdering His Sister

POSSE IN HOT PURSUIT

How He Was Cured of Temporary Insanity.

Mountain View, O. T., July 20.-Taylor Kirk, the murderer, has broken jail. He is the man who murdered his own sister in this county July 4, and forced his own brother and sister-in-law at the muzzle of a revolver to go before a coroner's jury and swear that his sister, Mrs. Ida Yarborough, had committed suicide. He then rolled the body in a thin cloth and threw it into a wagon where it was left for hours in the hot, brolling sun, while he secured an iron box made to seal and ship the body to Texas. After all this was accomplished he endeavored to obtain a death certificate from Cloud Chief physicians, but was arrested, thrown into jail and heavily ironed, after which his brother and sister-in-law confessed the facts above stated. When he saw he was betrayed he made an unblushing confession of guilt. Had it not been for the vigilance of Sheriff Morrison and the bravery of his deputies he would have been lynched by an infuriated mob.

Soon after this Kirk undertook to play the crasy act, but was informed friends that such foolishness must be stopped: otherwise he would be taken fromthe jail by a mob and strung up to a limb, which had the effect of restoring his mind. He was quite sane for two weeks but kept, with ball and chain attached to his foot, in fall, with a night watch on the outside until 9 o'clock p. m., July 29, when he made his escape taking with him one of the best Winchester rifles the sheriff had.

Kirk is 28 years old; 5 feet 10 inches high; weighs 150 pounds; blue eyes; fair skin; lonfg, shaggy, auburn halr, clined to curi; has a scar on forehead. Taylor Kirk is a native of Texas, and

was bad from the beginning of life. He has been charged with cattle and horse stealing, train robbery ,etc. A chubby 17-year-old boy, with hazel eyes and heavy brows, black hair, and

skin white from confinement, was his

only prison companion. The doors were found unlocked and both prisoners gone one hour after the delivery. The sheriff has telegraphed all over the country and is in hot pursuit with a score of deputies.

OUTLOOK FOR OKLAHOMA In That the Year Will be Indeed One

of Pienty.
Oktahoma City, O. T., July 26.—Following is the Okfehoma weather crop report for the week ending Monday, July 17: Clear, hot, sultry weather prevalled until last three days of the week. The temperature, however, appears to have been slightly below the normal. Late reports indicate that general and good rains fell Commissioner Maskett Bischarges on the 15th and 16th over the greater part, of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and lent opportunity for the threshing of the wheat and outs crops and for haymaking. and much of this work has been done. As will be seen from the remarks given below, the wheat crop is generally good. Several counties report a lower yield and grade that was expected, while in the Cherokee, Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations the yield is alleged to be poor. Oats appear to be generally above the aver-

In all but a very few localities the corn crop is in magnificent condition. The recent rains have undoubtedly assured the bulk of the crop, although some of the late fields may need more moisture. Cotton appears to be in as fine condition

as corn and is making excellent growth. All the minor crops, fruits and vegetables are in truly excellent condition. At present the outlook for the two territories is that the year will indeed be one of

plenty. Correspondents' remarks are as follows. Beaver-Crops growing finely; plenty of rain; gardens late on account of insects; dry season over ;potato crop light.

Mills-Corn well advanced ;early mille hurvested; spring alfalfa has made good growth; hay ready to cut and some has been put up; gardens in good condition. Greer-Excellent week for harvesting puts; late rains have assured full crop of corn; cotton in good condition and fruiting well; threshing has begun; wheat well filled.

Washita-Weather highly favorable for all growing crops, and cotton has made good growth; forage of all kinds good; haymaking and turning stubble land for wheat in progress; pustures good and stock in fine condition.

Custer-Wheat in shock and some in stack; threshing begun and yield is good; corn in first-class condition; cotton has done well; castor beans, kaffir and potatoes are fine crops; plenty of melons and

garden truck. Deway-The condition of crops could not be better: Indian corn earing finely; kaffir doing well; grass excellent; vegetables abundant; this county is booming.

Wood-Harvest ended: early wheat good but some of the late crop was injured rust and chinch bugs; these bugs also doing injury to corn in some localities, but the crop promises to be very fine: cotton doing well; garden crops in fine condition.

Blaine-Harvest all done and threshing begun; corn in excellent condition, but rain would be of benefit; plowing for fall wheat begun.

Custer-Corn in fine condition and cotton looks better than at last report; grass fine; millet a good crop; some wheat

Kay-Wheat threshing in progress; average yield of twenty-five farms, 13% bushels, with grade of 45 to 58 pounds: corn generally in fine condition but needs

Grant-Weather favorable for fall plowing; some corn fields need rain; wheat crop appears to be a light one.

pected; all growing crops in fine condision; fall plowing being pushed.

o need rain; wheat all stacked and breshing begun; some fields injured by ich bugs, others threshing out fine deld; tine rain during last days of week. Kingfisher-Wheat threshing begun crop badly injured by rust and yield light chinch bugs numerous but damage not great as yet; corn, cotton and kaffir deing well; grass still good and cattle in fine condition; good rains during latter part of week.

Canadian-Wheat and oats all harvested and are turning out well, growing crops need rain but are not suffering. Logan-Weather good for all farm work; wheat ani oats are in good condition and yield promises to be large, corn made a big growth in ears; plowing go-

Oklahoma-Weather dry and hot until 15th, and growing crops began to wilt; fine rains followed and assured making of all crops; wheat threshing shows yield rather lighter than expected but still very good; many fields of kaffir corn being destroyed by worms; a few early grapes are ripening; large crop of peaches, afples and plums are being marketed at

ing rapidly on.

good prices Cleveland-Weather fine for growing crops ;corn in roasting ear; cotton generally growing very fast and frulting well; sorghum in fine condition; wheat

and oats turning out well. Payne-Wheat well saved and threshing under good headway; yield of wheat and oats both good; corn, castor beans and cotton are in fine condition; plowing for wheat begun; farmers consider the general prospect as splendid.

Pottawatomie-Good shower on 16th; cotton, corn, kaffir, sorghum and all vegetables are doing finely, ripe grapes are on the market; haymaking in full blast. Pawnee-Early corn in roasting ear and late crop in silk and tassel; early potatoes about all dug; all crops in good con-

Lincoln-Weather warm and dry and the crops are beginning to need rain. Creek Nation-Good rains on 16th; corr and cotton growing finely, the early is a sure crop; vegetables of all kinds are abundant; apples and peaches are on the

market; haymaking general. Cherokee-Heavy rains night of 15th and morning of 16th; wheat threshing under full headway; yield said to be a disappointment both in quality and quantity; oats turning out well.

Chickasaw-Wheat and oats threshing in progress; wheat appears to be turning out poorly, while the yield of oats is above the average; corn and cotton in fine condition; the corn crop promises to be very great; fall plowing begun; fruit and vegetables abundant.

J. I. WIDMEYER. Section Director.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT Judge Burwell Commits Neeley for

Refusal to Testify. . Guthrie, O. T., July 20.-The Oklahoma City Times-Journal says: Today Julige Burwell sent Nathan Neeley to jail for contempt of court. Neeley, acting pader, the advice of his attorneys, reffised to allow his deposition to be taken. Neeley has sued the Southwestern Cottonseed. Oll company for \$25,000 for damages received in the oil mill at this place. Mc-Mechan & Hardcastle are attorneys for Neeley, and Howard & Ames are attorneys for the cottonseed oil company,

FOR WANT OF JURISDICTION Walla Tongka's Excentioners.

Antiers, I. T., July 20-The Choctaw officials under arrest for murder, the ofvery likely over the western counties of fense being the execution of William Go-Oklahoma. The dry, hot weather during ing on Thursday last, had a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Haskett and were discharged for want of jurisdiction.

To Lead the Okishoms Elks. Guthrie, O. T., July 20.-Mr. C. C. Knelsley of this city has just received notice of his appointment as deputy exalted ruler of the Oklahoma jurisdiction, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. the appointment coming from B. M. Allen, the grand exalted ruler of the world. Mr. Knelsley was the first deputy for the Oklahoma jurisdiction and this is his

Insane Horsethief Pardoned

Guthrie, O. T., July 29.-Governor Barnes has granted a pardon to Albert Adams, who has been in jail at Norman for horse stealing. Three physicians have pronounced Adams crazy. His petition for pardon was signed by more than 1,000 citizens of Cleveland county.

Ment Packers' strike Settled. Kansas City, July 20.-Schwarzchild & Sulzberger's packing plant will reopen tomorrow, the trouble with its 1,000 men which led to a lockout one week ago, having been amicably settled today. The oint agreement was signed this afternoon and all of the old men will return to work in the morning. Seven hundred of the 1,000 employes had previously eigned the agrament first submitted by the com-

Her Mrjesty's Leg Was Broken. Berlin, July 20.-The accident to the empress on Tuesday last was more serious than at first stated. One of the bones in the lower part of her majesty's leg was broken. The swelling is decreasing and the general condition of her majesty is satisfactory. Complete recovery, however, can scarcely be expected before six

German Cruiner at Corinto. Managua, Nicaragua, July 2), via Galeston. Texas-The German cruiser Geler has arrived at Corinto. President Zelaya

\$500,000, which is being liberally subscribed Berlin, July 20 .- Advices received here announce that the town of Dobejhi, in the government of Volhynia, Russia has been destroyed by fire. Seven persons losttheir lives in the conflagration and the surviving inhabitants have ben rendered

destitute

There is a right way to do all things. An ex-SENSE pectant mother can easily realize, if she stops to think a moment, how dangerously wrong it is to swallow medicines when in her condition. She can see that the outside application of a liniment which softens and relaxes must certainly be the thing for her to use. Such a liniment is MOTHER'S FRIEND Noble-Crops fine; wheat being threshed and yield excellent; corn, cotton and all aninor crops flourishing; fine rains on 18th.

Garfield-Threshing is in progress; late sown wheat not yielding as well as exposen which she can depend upon doing her a world of good before and during labor. Send to us for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born." Mother's Friend is sold in drug stores for \$1 a bottle or from

Merchants and Manufacturers Stakes at Detroit

WINS TWO OF THE HEATS

And Finishes Second in Five of the Seven.

Detroit, Mich., July 20 .- Again the unexpected happened in the Merchants and Manufacturers \$10,000 trotting stake. This afternoon Royal Baron, a comparative outsider, became the winner of the rich prize. But it was not won without effort, for never was there a finer struggle in a horse race than the one put up by Kingmond, who won two of the heats and finished second in the other five. Royal Baron is a six-year-old bay horse bred by Colonel Stoner of Kentucky, and is the property of N. W. Hubinger of New Haven. He was nominated for the race by A. J. Haus of Johnstown, Pa., deceased, from whose estate Mr. Hubinger purchased him. Up to yesterday, when he won an M. and M. heat in 7:12%, his best mark was 2:23%. To top off an afternoon of magnificent racing, is the first heat of the 2:08 trot The Abbot lowered the season's trotting record from 2:10, made by Surpol on Tuesday, to 2:0714. The first money, won by oyal Baron, amounts to \$5,400. A \$2,000 consolation will be trotted

Saturday. When the M. and M. stake was called at 12:25 o'clock, the four heat-winners of yesterday and three less fortunate horses faced Started Hayt. After scoring for the fifth time they were given the word and Kingmond went out in front and stayed there, winning all the way, although Success was always close enough to be dangerous. Before the next heat all but the four heat-winners were withdrawn. Just as they were sent away Kingmond broke and before he got down, the others obtained a good lead. The Queen cut out the going until they turned into the last quarter, when Royal Baron came wuth a rush, took the lead and held it, finishing a half length in front of Kingmond, who had again caught the bunch. Despite his having broken, Kingmond kept in front in the final heat heat from the first eighth to the three-quarters, when Royal Baron's rush again came into evidence and landed him under the wire a head to the good. Amid the cheers of more than \$,000 people present the winner was led away covered with a beautiful blanket

of flowers. , A summary of yesterday's four M. and M. heats is as follows: Kingmond, the strong favorite of the day, encouraged his backers by getting a heat. Then the exciting finishes thegan. McHenry, in a wonderful drive in the stretch, pushed Success into a winning place in an almost dead heat fiftish with Kingmind. Geers did likewise with The Queen in the third best. He tried it again in the fourth, but The Queen failed to carry out her noted driver's plans, and "went up" the stretch, Royal Baron rushing out of the bunch and taking the heat, while another hitherto inconspicuous member of the aristocracy, Lady Wellington of Cleveland, followed close at the Baron's heels and got third place. Wilask gave Kingmond a close race for the first heat, Kingmond leading almost all the way by a neck. In the second heat Kingmond, Wilsek and The Queen were together to the head of the stretch, when Success got in the game and won the heat from Kingmond by the barest of noses. In the third heat, Success and Kingmond approached the final turn neck and neck. But Geers there came out with The Queen and justified his reputation by the way he took the heat away from the favorite. The bunch came up strongly toward the enr of the fourth heat. The Queen and Kingmond were leading when The Queen Svoka while Royal Baron came to the front and got his nose first beneath the

The final heat of the 2:07 class pace, un finished last night, was won in the fast time of 2-0714 by Sherman Clay, Bell Esprit in the 2:27 trot had no trouble in winning. Edith W. lost the first heat of the 2:12 pace to Fanny Dillard, but after that she was not in danger.

The Abbott was favorite in the fast trotting class and justified his selection. Geers captured the first heat with one of his famous drives in the stretch. When the Abbott broke before the first eighth in the next heat it put him out for the time being, but in the last two he was steady as clockwork and won both. Geers afterward explained that Kentucky Union's sulky had bumped into him. After three heats of the 2:15 pace had gone to three different horses, the judges

postponed it until tomorrow on account if durkeness. Results: Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$19,00 stakes for 2:24 class trotters, unfinished yesterday: Royal Baron (Spears) 13 7 1 6 1 1

Kingmond (Marsh) 1 2 2 2 1 2 Success (McHenry)......10 1 6 12 2 3 The Queen (Geers)...... 9 3 1 5 3 4 Starmont (Wahl) 5 6 3 7 4 dr has issued a call for another loan of Lady Willington (An-Wilask (Ecker) 2 5 11 10 dr Escobar (Miller) 3 8 13 9 dr Bertha Lee (Laird)...... 4 5 4 11 dr Deh Wilkes (Lawson).... 7 7 9 4 dr

Chain Shot (Laabs)...... \$ 10 12 \$ dr Michael Strogoff (Mc-Carthy) 6 11 10 dr Granite (Foote) distanced Time, 2:15 1-4, 2:11 3-4, 2:10 1-2, 2:12 1-4

9-16 1-2, 2:12 1-2, 2:13 3-4, 2:07 class pacing, purse \$2.000 (unfinished yesterday): Sherman Clay won second. third and fifth heats. Time, 2:07 1-4 2:06 1-2, 2:07 1-4. Pearl Onward won fourth heat in 2:07 1-2 and was second. Egosen won first heat in 2:08 1-2 and was third. Miss Logan, Lady of the Manor, Charles R. Ananias, William Wallace, Scribne and Royal R. Sheldon alsa started.

2:27 clas strotting, purse \$1,207: Esprit won first and second heats. Time 2:12 1-2, 2:12 1-2. Derby Lass second; Robert Black third. Cornella Belle, David Harum, McAdams, Lady Ethelyn, Princess, Piuck Fitzhugh Les Lasso, Edwin Winters, Hopper Grass, Bert Herr, Lon M., Quetsel and Kerolite also started. 2:12 class pacing, purse \$1,280; Edith W. won second and third heats. Time, \$:06 1-2, 2:07 1-4. Fangy Dillard won firs heat in 2:06 1-4 and was second. Little Frank third. Will Leyburn, Lord Rose. berry, Harry Omer, Donogh, Golden Prince, White Hose, Fairview, You Bet. | ceived.

What does your mirror say?
Does it tell you of some little
streaks of gray? Are you
pleased? Do your friends of
the same age show this lose
of power also?
Just remember that gray
hair never becomes Just remember that gray hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

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Address, DR. J. C. ATER.

Lily of the Valley, Harry C., Dariel, The Airship, Laverna, Miss Margaret and Miss Mayme also started.

2:08 class trotting, purse \$2,000; The Ab-bot won first, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:07 1-2, 2:09, 2:10 3-4. Mattle Patterson won second heat in 2:69 1-3 and was second. John Nolan third. Kentucky Union and Monterey also started. 2:15 class pacing, purse \$2,000 (unfinish-ed): Hontas Cook won second heat in Nerva Patchen won first heat in 2:08. The Maid won third heat in 2:06 1-2 Wiltranby, Roan Dick, Star Hal, Blaze Boy, Maronial, Sweet Violet, Rosa L. Maxmillian, Walnut Lad, Bay Lenf, Gynsy Red, Johnny C., Lolita, Gyp Walnut. Dalsy H., Pat Hugo, Lady Prince and

Scapegoat also started A THOUSAND TONGUES Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that had for years made life a hurden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no Cure: "It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, some thing I can scarcely remember doing bethroughout the universe." So will every

help, but she says of this Royal fore. I feel like sounding its praises one who tries Dr. King's New Discoverfor any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at G. Gehring's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

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coinage. If it was more difficult to main tain the parity between gold and silver when the supply of allver was increasing it must now be easier to maintain the parity since the supply of gold is increas-

"On the trust question I suggest the following propositions for your consideration: First the trust is a menace to the welfare of the people of the United States because it creates a monopoly and gives to the few in control of the monopoly almost unlimited power over the lives and happiness of consumers, employes and producers of raw material. Second, the president appoints the attorney general, and can, if he desires, secure an attorney general who will enforce the antitrust laws. Third, the attorney general can recommend sufficient laws if present laws are insufficient. Fourth, the attorney general can recommend an amendment to the constitution if the present constitution makes it impossible to extinguish the trusts. Fifth, the Republican party is powerless to extinguish the trusts so long as the trusts furnish the money to continue the Republican party

"In the Philippine question certain fundamental principles are involved. First, there are but two sources of government, force and consent, monarchies being founded upon force, republics upon consent. Second, the declaration of independence asserts that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Third, if the declaration of independence is sound, we cannot rightfully sequire title to the Philippine islands by conquest or by purchase from an allen monarchy to whose rebellious subjects we ourselves furnished arms. Fourth, if the Filipinos are and of right ought to be free they should be immedi ately assured of our nation's imention to give them that independence as soon as a stable government can be estab lished. Fifth, the Fillofnos, having fallen into our hands by accident of war, should be dealt with according to American principles and not only be given independence but protected from outside interference while they work out their own destiny." His declaration that he felt embar-

rassed about speaking in Chicago, Le cause of the split in the local Democracy, and that it was not his business to employ the secret service to see who was the foremost Democrat, provoked a little opposition among the staunch adherents of Mr. Altgold but his assertion that "all Chicago Democrats look alike to me" put them right again and from first to last his speech was most enthusfastically re-

Alice Lorenz Goes Out to be a Saleslady

She Tells What Can't be Done

on \$3.50 Per Week.

TO SEE WHAT IT IS LIKE

New York, July 20.-Miss Alice Lorens whose mother is the Countess Korowska of Warsaw, Poland, lives the life of saleswoman, and tells her experiences to

the Sunday World as follows: I have lived the life of a shopgirl fo one week in New York City. I never before earned any money, and I

did not seek a place because necessity drove me to look for employment. Like every other thinking woman, I am interested deeply in the problem which each girl who must perforce earn her own ood has to solve when the hour ar-

From time to time I have read of the wonderful success of young women who, without friends or influence, strangers in a great city, and possessing only a few dollars, have achieved. Then I have read of the other side—of the sweatshops, of the starvation and drudgery of the fac-tory tollers, of the hardships of the shops. Still I falled to get a real knowledge of the life of the money-earning woman.

The condition of the thousands of women who are unemployed was the subject of a conversation at a friend's luncheon table a few weeks ago. A fashionable young matron said airily: "I am sure it's the women's fault. I'll wager any one of us sitting at this table could go today to New York and get work within an hour, at good wages, too."

"Well," I replied, "I think I'll try it Come now, we all talk very learnedly about what we would do. No one of us ever has tried to put herself in the working girl's place.

"I'll start as soon as I can borrow dothes suitable for a girl looking for work, and the next time we see each other I'll be able to tell you just what the chances are for a woman to find work without the aid of experience or influence." The next morning I set forth.

All the way from the town where I re-side I had been patiently searching for advertisers who wished salesladies. To my utter astonishment I found but one such advertisement in the two papers I had bought. This was discouraging, but I determined not to be baffled, but if necessary to apply at every well-known shop in the city and fail to get work before giving

My first step in my pilgrimage was to obtain an abiding place. I went to a drug store on Broadway, near Cortlandt street, and found in the directory the address of a woman's lodging-house at No. 5 Riving ton place. The Bowery has always been a fearful and wonderful street in my imagi nation, and when I found that No. 5 Riv. ington place was only a few doors from that notorious thoroughfare my courage began to coze. However, I assumed a boldness I did not feel and marched into the dark hallway of the woman's lodging-

A pleasant-faced young woman met ma and I inquired for board. Yes, she would be very glad to show me, and so we went upstairs. In the front of the house there of the boarders. is a large front room known as a "sitting-

Back of this cheerless sitting-room are sort of cells which are called the bed There are also do.m'tor'es and separate cubbyholes, called for some rea son or other "single rooms. It was furilously hot in these sleeping apartments. The air was stifling, and I could scarcely breaths.

In the single rooms one can get a night's lodging for 20 cents. There are from ten to a dozen beds in each dormitory, and

they are made up neatly. My heart sank within me as I prepared to engage a bed in the fifteen-cent dormitory. Just as I was about to close arrangements I learned that they did not serve meals there. I was very glad to form an excuse for getting away. I wanted a room and board. I said, and the young lady gave me some addresses.

From the Rivington street place I went to No. 219 Second avenue, one of the addresses given me by the young caretaker No. 219 Second avenue is, I should say, typical sixth-rate boarding-house. It use ! to be a mission house of some sort and was originally run on the joint philanthropy and business plan, which seems to be a popular combination for these boarduses, but it has finally come to be a purely commercial scheme.

The house is an imposing structure of brownstone, three stories and basement. Were it not for the fire-escapes which adorn its front it would present an aristocratic appearance. Comfortably, I should say, it might

house a family of eight. Fifty boarders the landlady told me, was about all she could accomodate. Yes, I could obtain board there if I wished it. No, they didn't require a refer-

ence. There were only two beds empty now. I might have my choice between these two beds. "How much is bed with board?" I asked. "Three dollars and fifty cents a week."

I said I would take the bed. Then I deposited a dollar to secure it, and was grateful to be allowed to place my heavy satchel in my one-sixth of a small closer, Now for work. First I tried ope of the big department stores. I sought out the superintendent and poured out my little ale of woe: I was out of work, a stranger in the city, my money very nearly gone. I could speak German and French fluently. and was very, very eager for something

My plea seemed only to irritate him, and he requested me to leave immediately and maid there was absolutely no chance for a girl at that time of the year in the drygoods shops, and that they kept one man busy refusing applicants. The reception I met at this first shop was reveated at least twenty times, and on each occoasin was told, politely or otherwise, that the firm was laying off hands and had hundreds of applicants always for every

Finally I decided to try the east side The one advertisement I had seen in the morning for a salengirl was at Klingenstien & Kaufman's dry-goods emportum



Avenue A and Third street. By son happy fatality, as I now regard it, missed that store used happined up Klingscatein Bross, which I full contain was the same. So I walked into the ste and, asking for the proprietor, was han od over to Mr. Klingenstein himself. and, asking for the proprietor. Was funded over to Mr. Kilingenstein himself. He
was one of the store-bespers that treated
me decently, and a feeling of gratitude
springs up in my beart at the thought of
him. It was plainly evident to me that he
did not need a saleswoman in the least.
Yet. In the goodness of his heart. Mr.
Klingenstein told me that if I would come
hand at I could with a reference hear back at 5 c'clock with a reference he

ould consider the matter. -I hurried away and practised an inno ant deception on my prospective employer. I went to a chemist's and wrote my own reference. It still wanted some hours to 5, and I was not sure Mr. Klingenstein would really take me. For three hours I went from shop to shop. I was turned down unmercifully,

Promptly at a o'clock I presented my said with my reference for Mr. Klingenstein s inspection. He told me I might come rest norning, and he would fix a place for me

Tired but triumphant, I wended my way toward my boarding-house. My first Cay in New York was over. I had obtained work through sheer persistency at the duliest season of the year. I went directly from Klingenstien's t

my room, which I shared in common with five other women. It was a shabby apartment, furnished with six single iron cots one solitary rocking-chair, a straight-backed chair, a looking-glass and washstand and small table. One closet had to suffice for the six occupants.

There were only three drawers, in which the two first-comers kept their belongings. These drawers did not lock, and there was no way to keep one's small belongings away from one's fellow-roomers' inspe tion. Fortunately, each room represented a clique, and it was the duty of the last legitimate occupant of our apartment when she left the room to lock the closet door and hide the key in the table drawer This was in order to keep temptation away from those who did not room with

At dinner I had a little opportunity to study my companions in misery, fer such I judged them to be by the disheartened expression of their countenances. In fact through all the time I spent at the house I never heard any one laugh except a little girl who was boarding there while her nother worked out earning the money to take care of her. She had a large doll which seemed to afford her much happiness and pleasure, and she was too young to feel the depressing atmosphere of the

The dinner gong sounded and there was general flocking to the dining-room below. Late comers had to wait their furn, ling, upon the wages paid. and so, of course, we all made haste to be first. The dining-room resembled in detail a cheap lunch counter.

There was no light in the dining-room and no one ever spoke at meals. We ate stealthily and rapidly. For dinner that first night, and every

other, with a slight variation as to meat, we had roast veni, boiled potatoes, bread, butter, ten and rice pudding. Water we could have if wanted, but there was no

I slept in spite of the strangers. this was the only woman who took a duly and Ohio (old company), 2.021: \$134,000,000 bath, others being satisfied with one a week and still others with none at all. There was no bathroom, but in the cel lar a tub was provided for those who

would fetch water from the kitchen for The breakfast bell was followed immediately by a general rush for the stairs Breakfast had many characteristics of the preceding ment. I partook of howfry coffee and biscuits, refusing baron and eggs which I might have had, preferring instead an extra biscuit. This was denied

me without explanation. Now for my first day's work in the shop I was so afraid of being late that I reach. ed the store at half-past 7. At five winutes to 8 the other employes began to ar rive. They all stared at me and made whispered compliments. After the shop was opened I reported to the floor walker, and he assigned me to work in the sairt department. There were two other girls already there, one of whom was told to instruct me in my work. She showed en how to arrange the stock, part of which was to be in my care. I was also teld that in making sales I sould ouly have third chance, that is, the two other gitls were allowed to take customers ahead of me, and I had to content movelf with the third customer. The kindliness and pastein's and their endeavors to help each

other I felt worthy of all admiration. At II o'clock luncheon hours were give out and I received the time from 12 to 1. When it came my turn I went out to a restaurant and spent for my impheon to cents. This bought me coffee and a large plate of palatable ice-cream, or to be lit eral, frozen milk. In the afternoon I had my first chance

at a customer. She was an indefferent looking little woman with a chi'l, and I sold her a skirt. My sale made me fairly radiant. After this sales came more frequently. Six o'clock was my dinner hour and hurried back to my boarding-house to partake of that meal. As the store kept open evenings I of course, had to go back

there. The evening trade was our At 9 a clock I was at liberty to go h nce more. All was dark in the bear linghouse and I had to fumble my way up the stairs in to our room. I undressed quickly in the dark fearing to wake the slumber ers, and crept to bed, thoroughly t'red out

with my day's labors. Saturday morning at the shop I received my checabook and became No. 21, It was a great amusement to me to shout "Fairfe, Miss Kutle," or "Cash her:" "Thiek here!" I began to feel really suntifiens the work I had chosen.

Sunday morning the store is kept open the Job Printing done in this from 8 until 26, and one-half of the rate city for our merchants. are on duty to attend to the wants of these Subboth customers. Each sirl one every other Sunday free to herself, the alternate Sonday from 18 o'clock and one extra day a week. This method recess to be quite secent when contrasted with that imployed by various other shopkrepers. On coming home I found that several of the boarders were away at courch, what did not prevent them from squabbling as qual when they returned.

As the days passed by social life ran, as



refers who had been invited out to din nor was the envy of the entire house

Church, for a very few, furnishes a little weekly excitement; still fewer have friends who occasionally call upon them. The others have to content themselves with a stray newspaper or two, more or less amicable conversation between them-selves and afternoon strells around the

The horrible intimacy of the lodginghouse, which accords one no privacy whatsoever, the poor food, the uncongenial people with whom I was forced to associate, the long hours and tedious routine, all combined to make the life of a shopgirl one of indescribable pathos.

I left my companions with a deep admi-ration for each girl who in such surround. ings maintains a life of purity and self-

accounts stand as follows: Board and lodging in a room with five other women, \$3.50. (Luncheons, 40 cents. Extra dinner, one specially busy night,

Washing-and this was confined to the bareat necessities-30 cents. Car fare Sunday during terrible rain

storm, 10 cents, Sunday paper, 5 cents.

Total, M.E. A girl of good health, fair education and ecent manners, with clothing enough to last her for six months, determined to get work, and having no other object in view but the keeping of body and soul together, can barely do so on the wages paid in a

New York shop. I say for six months because I do not believe the strongest girl in the world could physically longer withstand the desthe food of the cheap lodging-house and the hours passed at night in the vitlated atmosphere of an ill-ventilated shared by six tired and not over-cleanly

I am convinced that no girl can live decently and buy proper clothing of the simplest kind, to say nothing of saving a dellar for doctor or for an innecent out-ALICE LORENZ,

ACROSS-THE-CONTINENT LINE

Mammoth Consolidation of Sant-and-West Systems Proposed. New York, July M.-A deal is under way involving the combination of at least four prominent railroads, and per-haps two or three more, making a complete trunk line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Among the properties are the Union Pacific, the Illinois Contest and After dinner I beat a hasty retreat to the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago Termy room, or rather to our room, for only minal Transfer company, the Oregon one-sixth of it was mine. There I found Short Line, the Oregon Railway and total darkness. The small globeless lamp Navigation company and the Baltimore which belongs to each room did not ap- and Ohio. It is asserted in some quarters pear to be used for anyhing else than to that the Great Northern will come in, heat curling-frons. I discovered that the but this is considered doubtful. gas had been turned off the entire house combination will give a compact system singe one of the boarders had tried to and will bring about a revolution in traf-commit suicide by asphysiation.

We spent all our evening hours in semi keystone. The importance of the deal or total darkness. Each time I lighted the may be judged by noting the combined little lamp in order to find some toilet ar- mileage and capital of the several comticles it was promptly extinguished by one panies, as given below: Union Pacific, mileage 2.851; capitalization ton one Oregon Railway and Navigation, 1166 scarcely closed my eyes, it seemed to me, \$55,000,000. Oregon Short Line, 1,639; \$81, before I was awakened by a woman in the 568.000; Illinois Central, 2,130; 2140,400,000. further cot. I discovered it was nearly 5 Chicago and Alton, 843; \$29,600,000. Chio'clock, and out of the horde of boarders | cago Terminal, 100ff \$44,000,000. Baittmore

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